

# The



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## Y. M. C. A. Prexy Presents Aims Of Organization

Although handicapped by fewer members, this year, the Y. M. C. A. does not intend to relax in its efforts to carry on the previous activities, and it hopes to extend its service to even broader fields.

This year we are again hoping for a large amount of deputization work. In addition to visiting the churches around the valley, as in former years, it is hoped that it will be possible to start and maintain some outpost work, in some of the communities around that have no religious services of any sort at the present time. To do this it will require the help and cooperation of all available people. Or to put it another way, it will provide an opportunity for all those who wish to develop the deeper, more worthwhile Christian character and personality.

It is our hope and prayer that all who are interested in this outreach to the needy fields around us will make the interest known, and their services available. We urge each one of your personal labors and prayer of you to make it your responsibility to support this work withers.

### Crescent to Have Cartoon Service

The "Crescent" is going to have a new outlook upon its countenance, starting with the next issue. Each issue will contain an interesting cartoon on some subject of college interest. This service is to be supplied by "Campus Camera", a division of The Associated Collegiate Press.

### Prizes to be Offered Again This Year

This year one member out of every class, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior, will be awarded a prize which will consist of one-half of next year's tuition.

An honorary prize which can be used in one of the eastern Friends schools will be given to the seniors and the others will be based upon scholarship and character.

### College Farm Residents Report FBI Tactics No Longer Necessary

Professor Thomas Jones and his wife are now living in the main house with their one and only, their pride and joy, their black pussy cat. In house num-

## Lab Conflicts Cause Change in Chorus Time

For a while it looked as if Professor Hobson's chorus class was the "little class that wasn't there." Afternoon labs threatened to take all the potential choir members. A new time has been set however, which seems suitable to all. These new periods (the same time as last year) will be held on Monday evenings at 7:00 p. m. and on Thursdays at 11:40.

Professor Hobson urges that all of the fellows who can possibly come out enroll in this class. The first rehearsal looked too much like a woman's chorus.

Other parts of the Music department have attracted considerable interest. Fifteen students are taking piano and three are studying pipe organ. Six or eight students are taking special voice lessons from Professor Daniels.

## Whereabouts of Former Students Now In Service

Since almost all of the old students have been going around the Campus asking "What's happened to So-and-So?" the Crescent has decided to inform one and all of what has become of those of our number who were caught in the proverbial draft.

Keith Williams is doing his bit in Coleville, California, fighting forest fires. He is in a C. P. S. Camp.

Also in such a camp are Jim Armstrong and Elvett Brown. Ross MacIntyre and Ellis Roberts are at the Cascade Locks C. P. S. camp. Bill Hays left recently for Bremerton to join Uncle Sam's navy. Bill Rarick expects to follow their example soon, although at present he is working at the Portland shipyards. David Beebe is somewhere in the army, having left for Ogden last month.

Ed Roberts and his wife, the former Betty Ann Altig are living in Boise, until he is called into further training. He is studying Radio in a Naval School. Earl Craven is also expecting a call soon, but is working at Safeway in Boise, until that time. He was recently married, at the 3rd Friends church in Portland, to

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## Burgess Bedtime Stories

by Burgess and Me

Once upon a time there were three of the cutest little rabbits that you ever did see. One was Bunny (Her real name was Bunnverdolodocia, after her great grand mother of the same name), another was Babs (named after her great grandfather, J. Babson Rabbit), and the other bore the simple nomen of Jack. One day the three were loaded on a train with all their suitcases (only Jack scoffed because Babs and Bunny took so much junk along while he took his best battered old duffel bag and a red hat and a pair of dirty cords and a sweater with 7 stripes and four stars on the sleeve, and he thought that the girls were awfully silly to take

## Disaster Relief Class Taught By Pres. Gulley, Will Begin Tonight

To familiarize civilians with procedures for relief in case of sudden chaos is the purpose of the new Disaster Relief course. Classes will begin Monday evening and will be taught by President Gulley.

Medical aid, food, clothing, and housing problems and also problems of possible evacuation and evacuees, will be studied by the group.

There will be a clearing house where people can locate their friends or relatives in case of a bombing.

Fire precaution, transportation, refugee relief, and reconstruction will all be considered.

It is desired that many citizens of Newberg as well as students of Pacific college will take advantage of the benefits offered in this course.

## Information About Naval Reserves To Be Given Oct. 9

Representatives of the Navy, Army and Marines will appear at Pacific college to give information as to officer's training on Friday, October 9.

Two programs are included in this Naval Reserve plan, the V-1, which takes in Freshmen and sophomores and the V-7, which consists of junior and senior boys.

Boys enrolled in the V-1 will have an examination at the end of two years, during which they have taken the required mathematics, physics and physical education. If they receive a high grade they will enter the V-7 class.

Pacific college has been recognized by the government as an institution of accepted standing for this course of study.

## Monday Chapel Given To Explain Rules

Monday morning during the chapel period, Mr. Gulley introduced to the students the pictures which hang on the walls of the chapel. Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

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## S. B. Petitions Faculty For Use Of Recreation Room

At Student Body meeting last Friday the question of a recreation room for students was brought to attention. Because the former recreation room was converted last year into a science classroom several students expressed a desire that there be some place to set up a ping-pong table. A motion was carried that the S. B. petition the Faculty for the use of the storage room in Hoover Hall.

Other business conducted Friday included nominations to fill vacancies in student body offices and reports concerning the L'Ami. Nominees for L'Ami editor to take the place of Maynard Macy are Betty Vasey, Douglas Cowley and Beverly Lambert. For Crescent advertising manager are Melvin Ashwill, George Bales, Carol Mishener and Aloha Maynard. Election by ballot will be held today.

The business manager for last year's L'Ami reported a total income of \$666.96 and a total expenditure of \$636.87, leaving a balance of \$30.09. After some discussion the petition of the L'Ami staff to apply the profit on a fund for the purchase of a camera was accepted and passed by the Student Body.

## Late Flash!

The student body emergency elections were held after chapel period today, Monday, and results were as follows:

Student body treasurer, Galen Miller; L'Ami editor, Douglas Cowley; Crescent advertising manager, Carroll Michener; Student body social chairman, Kathleen Smith and Crescent business manager, Bill Stein.

## Friends Church Was Host To New Students

The new students of the college were given a most cordial welcome by the Friends church Friday evening, October 2, in the church basement. A most delightful evening was spent in playing contests, games, singing and becoming better acquainted with the church members. The reception was attended by approximately one hundred and twenty-five people.

A welcome was extended by Rev. Gressman and responded to by our Student Body president, James Spirup.

The evening was concluded by

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## ONE HAPPY FAMILY

President Gulley has often referred to our college as "just one big happy family." This year as we go about our college activities, let's try first of all to be friendly and companionable to each other. Nothing so destroys the value of a school year to an individual as to feel that it has been "unfriendly" to him. Pacific college has often been commended because of its friendliness, and those of us who have gone to other schools of a less friendly nature appreciate the warmth of P. C.'s smile and handclasp.

Friendliness, however, does not "just happen." It is the result of cooperation and co-participation. It is when we crack heads on the football field, or fret and fume over an experiment in Chemistry, or crack silly little jokes over a dining-hall table, or chase after Bruin Jr., that we feel the friendliness of the school.

Another thing that makes for real enjoyment is our working to fulfill the goals of the college we attend. Most of us recognize that one of the foremost goals of Pacific College is the building of Christian character. Without this, education is empty of constructive value.

I would like to urge that every student think seriously of the things that pertain to the soul. Pacific College offers a wide opportunity to develop Christian character—the Y. M. and Y. W. offer programs featuring spiritual guidance, the prayer-band offers an opportunity to help further the goals of our school thru united prayer and mutual sharing of problems, Gospel-band programs offer the chance to actively give to others, by our talents, a picture of the salvation that we have accepted, and chapel programs seek to inspire us with desires to serve; but the choice of accepting these opportunities is up to us. I would like to challenge each one in the student body to make this his goal: "In all things, O Lord, I will seek Thy will and knowing Thy will, I will follow."

College cannot build character; it hands you the bricks and you build it.

## STUDENT CHAPELS

One thing, among others, that should be boosted this year is a good program of student chapels. Those in charge are, no doubt, figuring out ways to make these chapel periods of our more successful. If I remember rightly, there is something in the constitution and tradition of Pacific College student body that requests that at each student body meeting, devotions be held. The very word "chapel" refers to a service of religious nature. It seems to me that our student chapels (and our other chapels, too, for that matter) should have this quality as a background for the program. And it seems to me that it isn't quite right to shove a brief devotion out before the student body as only a sort of apologetic gesture, as if it were something done to just satisfy the demands of rules and regulations. It is not the fault of those who lead these devotions, nor of those who plan the programs; it is rather the fault of those of us who scatter around in the back rows about a mile from anyplace, with the attitude that we wish they would hurry up so that we could get down to the rest of the meeting.

Here are a few suggestions; take them or leave them.

1. Have everyone sit in the middle section of the auditorium.
2. Plan programs, chapel programs, which give everyone a chance to exercise his capabilities.
3. Be willing to cooperate in helping the program commit

## Y.W.C.A. Elects New Officers at First Meet

When the Young Women's Christian Association began a new year Wednesday, it was with many potential members and with several newly appointed officers.

Irene Lewis, president, introduced the old officers and Florence Swanson as the new secretary in place of Betty Ann Altig Roberts. Taking Florence's place as chairman for Christian World Education is Viola Nixon. Mary Frances Nordyke supplants Doris Jones as music chairman.

The meeting was held in the parlor of Kanyon Hall. After group singing led by Elenita Mardock, Joyce Perisho sang a solo and Betty Dixon played a piano solo.

## Bruin Jr. Makes First Debut Of Year

Whether you know it or not Bruin Jr., was with us in spirit last Friday. As usual he did unexpected things. In spite of the fact that his customary ten o'clock debut was deglamorized quite effectively, his short stay was the popular subject for some time after his departure. However all that could be gleaned from these conversations were such phrases as, "a great shock", and "Bales' duffel bag," beside an occasional "Keep it quiet, but—"

For the rest of the story, ask any senior.

## New Students Become Acquainted at Y.M.-Y.W. Formal at Kanyon Hall

Kanyon Hall was the scene of gaily Friday evening, September 25, when the new students were welcomed into the college by the annual Y. M., Y. W. formal reception. The many lovely dresses were a riot of pastel colors, mingled with the chic dark suits of the fellows.

The new students were welcomed by vice-president Skene, Irene Lewis, president of the Y. W., David Thomas, president of the Y. M. and the two sponsors, respectively, Mrs. Harmon and Mr. Lewis.

The evening was then spent in the playing of many a lively "mixer", helping the new students to become acquainted, and concluded with the serving of cookies, mints and punch.

## Irene Lewis Elected President of Trefian

The Trefian Society met for a short business meeting Wednesday. Miss Sutton presided.

The following officers were elected: Irene Lewis, president; Betty Vasey, vice-president; Florence Swanson, secretary; and Mary Frances Nordyke, treasurer. The remaining offices will be filled at a later date.

Trefian will give a tea Wednesday, October 7, to which all girls are invited, and of which Florence Swanson is in charge. Opportunity for membership is extended to all, with the sincere desire of the organization that more girls will realize the value of this more cultural aspect of college life.

## Home Life of A Fish

I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar and my wife told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, so I said I would, and proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and emptied the good old booze down the sink, except a glass which I devoured. I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass, which I drank.

I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it and then threw the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle. I pulled the next cork from the throat and poured the sink down the bottle and drank one glass. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour.

When I had everything emptied I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles and corks and glasses with the other, which were twenty nine. To be sure, I counted them again when they came by and I had seventy four, and as the houses came by I counted them houses and bottles and corks and again, and finally I had all the glasses counted except one house and one bottle, which I drank.

## Elvett Brown Tells of Work at Snowline Camp

Last year just before the last final exams were taken, Elvett Brown left school to go to the Snowline C. P. S. camp in California. Tuesday, the students heard him tell of the work which is being done by the men who are stationed there.

The main work done by the C. P. S. group is forest work. One group of the men from this camp are working in the prevention and fighting of the forest fires which are so destructive in that type of timber. Another group is working in a pine tree nursery and still others are doing work around the camp.

Elvett has found that there is fwork of the same nature that he was doing before the government sent him down there in the camp for him to do. He enjoys the work very much and seems to be none the worse for his 3 or 4 months in this service.

Hubbie: "It's queer, but the biggest idiots seem to marry the prettiest women."

Wifie: "Now, You're trying to flatter me!"

"I'm stepping out in society. Tonight I'm having dinner with the upper set."

"The steak may be tough, better take the lower set too."

The two sat in the moonlight, contemplating the future. Half jovial, half serious, she exclaimed: "The man I marry must be brave as a lion, but not forward; handsome as Apollo, but not conceited; wise as Solomon, but meek as a

## Ogier Elected To Head Freshmen

The Freshman class held its election and report the following results:

President ----- Orrin Ogier  
Vice President ---- Donald Brash.  
Sec.-Treasurer ----- Dorothy Chaney.  
Boy Social ----- Gerald Dunagan.  
Girl Social ----- Harriett Smith.

We hope we can keep pace with the rapidly moving and vigorous upper classmen.

## A SOLDIERS LETTER

Dearest Burl,

Well, kid, here I am back again to let you in on the latest news about your old school-mates—also, to introduce some new ones to you.

First, let me tell you about Allen Atkinson, a new freshman from Seattle. He is in line to be our A-1 archer this year. At any rate he seems to be hitting the "Marx" pretty well at present. Even practicing in the city park—can you imagine?

Then there's Ronnie, better known as Smitty, who drives all the girls crazy with that dimple of his—Ohhh!

Here's a conversation I heard last night—I'll pass it on:

Doris M. —"Of all the boys in this college I haven't kissed one."

Wilma A. —"Which one?"

Have you heard why Galen is always carrying a white handkerchief around with him? Some say its to wipe the lipstick off with, but the real reason is that its the only thing he can stick his nose in without asking Marie.

From the conversation between Tex Miller and Jim Spirrup I predict an eventful year for the girls at both the U. of O. and Pacific.

One of our Freshmen girls, namely Miss Barbara Bates, really thought this school was going to be rather dull, but I guess she feels rather differently now, since her date with a certain Tex.

Last Sunday afternoon, Jones, Chaney, and McGee, had several boys guessing who the honored would be to occupy a seat in the Model A. Deane and Michener were the lucky chaps.

Remember your old pal Leo? Well, his shoes remind me of the Axis powers: Germany, Italy and Japan. You know what I mean, crooked soles and yellow heels.

Say, I must not forget to mention a certain Miss Shattuck. She does enjoy those letters, and also she's quite proud of that army pin, and I'm quite sure when she goes out with other kids that she pretends they are you—so don't feel bad.

Well, I've got to save some for next time so, I'll sign off with this bit of advice. Don't throw kisses at a girl unless she's a good catch."

So Long

Love from P. C.  
"CUPID"

In warning-size letters on the rear end of a very large transport truck appears the ad of an

## TRADITIONS OF THE COLLEGE

Students and faculty members shall speak to fellow members when they meet, both on and off the campus.

Visitors shall be treated with friendly hospitality.

Courteous and quiet attention shall be given all chapel speakers.

Students shall pass out of chapel in order of clas ranking.

Only seniors may pick flowers and foliage on the campus.

Quietness shall be observed in the library. Find some place else in which to talk.

"Freshman Green" shall appear at the beginning of the third week, and remain in evidence until Christmas vacation.

Freshmen men shall not wear green caps during Chapel.

Each class shall present the college with some useful or beautiful gift before its graduation.

Sophomores shall entertain the freshman class sometime during the year.

Only seniors shall start applause in chapel.

Chapel seats shall not slam down before the end of the singing.

Please wear rubber soled shoes on the gym floor.

Each "cubby" shall be cleaned out occasionally.

Books and coats shall not be hung over bannisters.

The juniors shall entertain the seniors with a banquet.

The junior class shall decorate for commencement affairs and assist the seniors in every way possible.

The senior class shall present a public class day.

May Day festival shall be held biennially, near May 1 of even numbered years.

All time not spent in classes shall not be spent standing over registers.

The Queen and Cardinal of May Day shall be chosen from the junior and senior classes.

The senior class hall observe Sneak Day some time in the spring.

Athletic and Forensic awards shall be made at the last student chapel of the year—which is known as Move-up and Awards day.

Courtesy and respect for one another shall be shown at all times.

Students driving automobiles to school must park them in designated places according to class ranking.

## M.A.A. Chooses Council Members for Year

At a special meeting of the M. A. A. held Thursday noon, October 1, three new members were elected to serve on the M.A.A. Council.

John Hayes was chosen as the sophomore representative. Melvin Ashwill will represent the juniors and Clyde Hadlock the seniors.

Upon the recommendation of some members, the purchase of a little more new football equipment was voted.

The counsel was cross-examining a farmer. "Now don't quibble," bellowed the counsel, "do you understand a simple problem or not?"

The farmer admitted he did. "Then tell the court," he demanded, "if fifteen men plowed a field in five hours, how long will it take thirty men to plow the same field?"

"They couldn't do it," answered

It is said that a wagon maker who had been dumb for years, picked up a hub and spoke; that a blind carpenter reached for a plane and saw; a deaf sheep rancher went out with his dog and herd; and a noseless fisherman caught a netful of herring and smelt. . . .

An inmate at a "state institution" was trying to knock a nail into a wall. But he had the head of the nail against the wood, and was hammering the point.

At length he threw down the nail in disgust and said: "Bah, Idiots! They gave me a nail with the head at the wrong end."

Another inmate, who had been watching him, began to laugh. "It's you that is the idiot," he said, as he jerked his thumb toward the opposite wall; "that nail was made for the other side of the room."

I sneezed a sneeze into the air; it fell to earth I knew not where. But hard and cold were the looks of those in whose vicinity I snoze.

An optomist is one who falls from a 20-story building, and at every story shouts, "I'm all right so far!"

A cynic remarks that the fellow who coined the term, "marriage altar," must have been an Englishman who dropped his H's.

## Out Where The Rest Begins

I would not exchange my home on the range for a duplex apartment, or flat. It's lonesome out there, but I do not care, and here is my reason for that:

There's nobody near—I don't have to hear these cowboys who sing through their noses. There's none of that there; they're all on the air, or else on the screen striking poses.

College men never graduate in a hurry—they do it by degrees.

Diogenes met a war veteran. "What were you in the war?" he asked sternly.

"A private," answered the old soldier.

And Diogenes blew out his lamp and went home.

Three sailors were spending their leave in the country. Presently two of them got into a heated argument over what kind of an animal a heifer was.

"It's a sort of pig," said one. "Not on your life," replied the other, "it's a kind of sheep."

Finally they called in the third sailor.

"Bill," said the first sailor, "what's a heffer—is it a pig or a sheep?"

Bill pondered over the matter. "To tell you the truth, mates," he said, "I dunno much about poultry."

## The Confession Of A Suicide

I married a widow with a grown daughter. My father fell in love with my step-daughter and married her, thus becoming my son-in-law, and my step daughter became my mother because she was my father's wife.

My wife gave birth to a son, which was, of course, my father's brother-in-law and my uncle for her was the brother of my step-mother.

My father's wife became the mother of a son. He was of course my brother and also my grandchild for he was the son of my daughter.

Accordingly my wife was my grandmother because she was my mother's mother. I was my wife's husband and grandchild at the same time, and as the husband of a person's grandmother is his grandfather, I AM MY OWN GRANDFATHER.

A railroad station master in the deep jungles had been reprimanded repeatedly for acting without authority.

One day the following telegram was received from him:

Tiger on platform eating conductor stop wire instructions.

Pat, the new under-gardner gazed wonderingly at the shallow basin of water on the lawn. "What's that for?" he asked the head gardner.

"That's a birdbath."

"Now, now, don't ye be a-foolin' me. What is it really?"

"A birdbath. Don't you believe me?"

"No," said Pat, "I don't believe that there's a bird alive that can tell Saturday from any other night."

## NEWSPAPERS'

## United Scrap Metal Drive

Starts Monday, October 5

See The GRAPHIC for details

and what you must do to help!

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## ECONOMY CLEANERS

IF WE CLEAN IT—IT'S CLEAN

## SPORTS GOSSIP

by Harold Nelson

Coach Jones' first call to the blue and gold Monday brought eighteen men out to the first football practice of the season.

Lettermen Spirup, Crisman, and Hadlock, backfield ball-packers; and linemen Bales, Michener, Macy and Stein are all cut in preparation for the epic Reed battle as well as games with any other challenging schools.

New men in training include: August, lineman from Van Nuys, California; Antrim, end from Nampa, Idaho; Bombarger, guard from Hubbard, Oregon; Cloud and Smith, both from Greenleaf, Idaho; Fish and Branigan, prospective linemen; and Keyes and Williams, sophomores starting their first year on the squad.

Clem Lewis, who cut through enemy opposition for many a tackle last season is still doubtful as to whether he can return to his center position or not.

Considering the drastic cut in the number of fellows in school this year, the turnout seems very satisfactory. There are, however, plenty of places open for any of the fellows who would like to play football.

The partially completed schedule is as follows:

O. C. E. there October 16.

O. C. E. here October 30.

Reed there October 23.

Reed (homecoming) Nov. 11

## MONDAY CHAPEL GIVEN

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Woodward and Jesse and Mary Edwards have in the past history of the school given much aid to the school. Mrs. Woodward is the only one of these people who is still living.

Mr. Gulley proceeded from this introduction to explain to the new students and review for the old ones some of the ideas and ideals of the school.

Such things as proper scheduling of events and proper conduct were mentioned.

This year a scholarship of \$65 is to be given to the most deserving member of each class. This should inspire the students to study a little harder.

Grades are given from class recitation, six weeks exams, and semester exams. These each count about one third of the total grade.

For each announced exam the student misses, no matter what his reason for missing it may be, he must pay a fee before the exam may be made up. It is far cheaper to take exams at the time they are first given.

The matter of chapel attendance was also discussed by Mr. Gulley. A record of students attending chapel is kept and his attitude is determined by the regularity of his attendance.

This year as in the past, the chapel services will be well worth the few minutes we spend in them.

A very tempered Southern gentleman wrote the following letter:

"Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I, being a gentleman cannot dictate it. You being neither, will understand what I mean.

It is interesting to note that the great Lewis "rides again", after losing a few heartbeats and much sleep "Potter-ing around" after Doris J. No doubt

## COLLEGE FARM RESIDENTS

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garet Ellen, age two.

When school started this year the only residents that we had left over from last year were the permanent ones, the cows, the rats, (the four-legged variety) and many other living creatures, too numerous to mention.

The latest addition to the farm family are two little pigs, Michael and Patricia, who are now in solitary confinement doing penance for their fling at wild life.

The very next day after their arrival, according to unconfirmed reports from a very reliable source, a conversation took place which went something like this:

Mike:—"Say, Pat, I don't like this place. I thought we were going to Pacific College and here we are penned up just as we were before.

Pat:—"Yes, and I did so want to go to that formal reception they're having tonight."

Mike:—"Phooey. I don't like the way this place is run anyway because I hear they turned both cows dry at the same time."

Pat:—"Gracious! What poor management. If we stay here I suppose we won't even have milk to drink. Let's see if we can find a better home."

So the two little pigs proceeded to kick a board off their pen and found themselves free. Then, as little piggies will, they began to quarrel about which way to go to seek their fortunes.

Patricia, having heard that President Gulley lived in that direction wanted to go north. (She had never seen a college President and wanted to see for herself just what kind of an animal it is.) But Mike, remembering the old advice of Shakespeare, "Go West, young man", wanted to go in that direction. So, sad as it may seem, the two little piggies parted and went their separate ways.

Days passed, then a week, then more days, and detectives Fowler and Jones were about to admit that they had been outsmarted by some pigs when Mike was finally captured. Spurred on by this success and after redoubling their efforts his sister Patricia was finally taken into custody.

Now they are back home again enjoying the privilege of living on our farm. At the latest interview all they had to say was "Humph"! But we are certain that when they become accustomed to their new life, they will appreciate Pacific College farm as do the rest of the farm family.

That's all of the farm news for now. Watch this paper for more exciting adventures on the farm.

## STUDENTS NOW IN SERVICE

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Dorothy Armstrong.

Heil Heald, Ed Daniels, at Corpus Christi, Dean Tate at Sheppard Field, and Burl Kirkpatrick, Battalion Clerk at Camp Wallace, and Wayne Roberts, Antonio makes the P. C. representation in Texas quite imposing.

Arnold Booth is an M. P. in San Francisco. He joined the navy

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stuff, besides some in-or-outer shirts that reached almost to the hem of their frocks) and so they traveled a long way until they came to one of the prettiest cabbage patches in the whole Northwest and there they stopped. After nibbling for a little while around the edges the three finally approached a hut in the center of the patch (it wasn't such a modern hut, but it looked very cozy and nice so they went in) where they were met by an imposing line of stern-looking rabbits who were very nice and asked them all kinds of questions. Jack in his carefree way gladly assented to everything that they wanted him to feed on during his stay there. Only he had never heard of such foods as Orientation, or Biology, but he s'posed he'd like them and so he got out of that building in a hurry. Bunny, however, the conscientious little soul, asked some questions and then blushed a crimson, clear down to her little white whiskers, but she found out all about the value of vitamins of all the things this wonderful place had to offer. Everyone smiled kindly at her and one dear rabbit introduced her to some other little rabbits. But Babs! She told that group of old fogies that she did not come here to get fat. So they wearily signed her up on a sparse menu of dry foods of the bare necessities of life—none of the vitamins that they so abundantly offered. Bunny immediately went to her room and began to plan how she could best put in her time, so many hours of feeding on the cabbage patch, so many hours of rest, so many hours of gamboling in the green pasture with the other rabbits, but most of her time must be spent in feeding on the cabbage, she reasoned, so that she could become famous and one day write a book on "The Value of Cabbage."

Babs went to her room after a little while. She made her exit from the big hut very sedately, she thought, stamping her pretty little pink feet so that all might watch how daintily she hopped across the floor. When she found her room she at once proceeded to tune the radio to the finest of Maestro Hotfoot Shakelegsky's arrangements. Then she dragged out her suitcase containing all her cosmetics (all autographed by Lady Easter) and proceeded to give herself the beauty treatment prescribed in the pamphlet giving the color scheme of the make up of the twelve most alluring of the rabbit actresses and rescribing how her complexion was identical to that of Claudette Cabbage. Then she practiced a couple more hours on twitching her little pink eyes and learned a few good lines that she figured ought to last her a day or two but she learned a few more just in case the dumb looking rabbits around here were a little smarter than she thought.

Jack, meanwhile, was running around the place, hopping up and down and talking loudly about his prowess in playing cabbage-tag. Everyone of the other boy rabbits admired his sweater with the 7 stripes and four stars on the sleeve. No one else had one that pretty. The red hat matched very nicely with the stripes, he thought, but several of the other rabbits wore red stripes and one other rabbit had cords just as dirty as his, altho' his were rolled up 4 turns as was the custom in the cabbage patch where he came from. All the other boy rabbits admired him when he jumped up

get on our cabbage-tag team and Jack thought that if that puny little fellow was on the team this place must be a dump! And the guy didn't even wear cords and his fur was brushed and he wore a tie. They must be a bunch of sissies around here, but I'll show 'em, he thought. And so he went out and painted the poor old cabbage patch a delicious pink and all the old rabbits shook their bewiskered faces and he just twitched his nose and jumped up and down and laughed the next morning when they tried to feed him some of his vitamins.

The rest of this bedtime story will be told at a future date.

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